Who is the Most

Popular School Teacher

in Richmond?

CALLS BARKSDALE **BEFORE IT TO TELL ABOUT BANK BILL**

Corporation Commission Orders Him to Ap-

HEARS HE LOBBIED IN BOTH HOUSES

Members Want to Know if Bank Examiner Neglected His Duties While Working for Increase in Salary and Greater Power-Four Bills to Raise His Pay.

him unlimited authority, increasing his salary, and removing him from the di-

Bills Give Unlimited Power

laws more nearly conform to the Fed the General Assembly through a bill making himself independent of the Corporation Commis-sion, and giving himself a life tenure of office, with practically unlimited

Four Salary Bills Offered. session of the General Assembly raising the salary of State Bank E

Blanks-To amend and re-enact sec-tion 1169a of the Code as amended, inthe Corporation Commission. ful comparison with the act as amended in 1910 shows that the change from

the other provisions falled. The Sen ate bill has been recommended by the House Committee on Insurance and Banking, and appeared on page 16 of Senate bill No. 206, on its second read-

Senate bill No. 134; patron, Senator Saunders, by request—To establish a Bureau of Banking. The bill is a companion measure to the Montague which was debated for four days, and defeated by the House. It peared on page 19 of the Senate calendar for Saturday, as Senate bill No. 184, on its second reading, reported by the Committee on Insurance and Banking with amendments. The bill is the most voluminous before this session, up 115 printed pages. The increasing the salary of Bank Examiner Barksdale appears in sec bill provides 21, page for the appointment of the Commissioner of Banking for a four-year term.

RICHMOND, VA., MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1914.

WEATHER TO-DAY-FAIR

PRICE TWO CENTS.

This affidavit, made by Mrs. Nina Formby, of Atlanta, before Fran Siegell, II, a notary of New York, is dated October 39, 1913, but until to-day had been kept a secret. In it Mrs. Formby accuses certain Atlanta police officials of attempting, by persuasion and threats, to induce her to testify that Frank frequently and brought young girls to her house, and that he had attempted to bring Mary Phagan there. Mrs. Formby charges that the detectives brought whiskey to her house and drank whiskey on several occasions while trying to persuade her to offer testimony along lines they had previously suggested. Her affidavit she says, eventually was made to contradict the published report that she had told the police Frank often had brought girls to her house. Mrs. Formby did not appear in Frank's trial. pear To-Morrow.

ADVISES STUDY OF CIRCUS

George Bernard Shaw Says It Is
Earliest Form of Drama.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.]
London. March 1.—George Bernard
Shaw, in his lecture last night at
Oxford University on "The Nature of
the Drama," said the earliest form of
the drama might be found in full operation to-day if one went to the circus,
where there was necessarily unity of
time and place. He seriously advised
those planning to write plays to watch
and study the unity of time and place
in the circus.

The university, he said provides

LENT AT THE WHITE HOUSE

been planned there for the sent out son. Mrs. Mahlon Pltney has sent out cards for a luncheen on March 12, in honor of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, and it is expected that the rest of the official world will follow the precedents by the First Lady of the Land, and entertain and be entertained during last as much as personal fancy distants.

SCHOONER ASHORE ON ROCKS

Crew Rescued by Life-Savers Who Think Vessel Will Be Total Wreck. Wakefield, N. Y., March 1.—The fourmasted schooner Jacob S. Winslow, lumber-laden from Fernandina for Providence, early to-day crashed onto Black Rocks on the southeast side of Block Island. Capitaln Wilson and his erew of eight were brought to shore

be a total wreck. The Jacob Winslow is owned at Portland, Me. ICE PUNCHES HOLE IN BOW

Passengers on Shin Anxions Until Bout Is Beached. [Special to The Times Dispatch.] Ballimore, March 1—Aroused from their sleep to be told that water was y of Milford, of the Eastern Survelopment Company, spent many velopments early yesterday

VESSEL ABANDONED AT SEA

Captain and Crew of the Haskell Res-

FIGHT FIRE TWELVE HOURS

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DEATH OF JOHN SEBASTIAN

Was Former Vice-President of Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad.
Chicago, March 1.—Johr. Schastian, formerly vice-president of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad, died to-day at his home in Evanston. He resigned the Rock Island vice-presidency two months ago, because of ill health. Sebastian was born at Newport, Ky., sixty-three years ago. A widow and a son survive.

NEW INTEREST IN FRANK CASE Addaylt Charges Atlents Police With Trying to Manufacture Evidence. Atlantia, Oa. March 1.—Interest in the case of Leo M. Frank, the young factory superintendent, sentenced to death for the murder of Mary Phagan, a foutteen-year-old employe, here last closure for the first time of the contents of an affidaylt, in which it is charged that the local police attempted to manufacture evidence against the accused man. STRICT CONTROL OF SHIPPING LINES BY I. C. C. IS URG OF SHIPPING LINES BY I. C. C. IS URGED

Combinations Would Cripple Trade.

COMMITTEE ENDS TRAFFIC BY RAIL TWO-YEAR INQUIRY

ments Declared to Be So Great That Arrangements Should Be Allowed to Continue Under Supervision of Federal Commission.

The report deals with 800 foreign and domestic navigation companies and 200 railroad lines.

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shippers operative arrangements among the lines. Such supervisory control, the the firemen directions from spreading preventing the flames from spreading committee felt, should be vested in the too other buildings.

The damage is estimated at \$200,000. Interstate Commerce Commission because of the close relations between cause of the close relations. If necssary, in view of the added duttes involved, the membership of the commission should be enlarged." As to foreign shipping, the commit-

"That all agreements and understandings between navigation companies, or such companies or railroads or shippers, be filled with the Interstate Commerce Commission; that the commission be authorized to determine the reasonableness of rates and to order rates changed; that rebating be prohibited by law; that the commission be empowered to enforce fair treatment of all shippers and that the use of cut-throat fighting ships and deferred rebates be prohibited."

Regulate Domestic Trade.
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"That in addition to the foregoing, the jurisdiction of the Interstate Commerce Commission be extended to interstate port-to-port traffic with full powers to regulate and fix rates; that (Continued on Eighth Page.)

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NEW YORK SWEPT ONLY TWO BILLS BY SEVERE STORM OF RAIN AND SNOW

Attempt to Dissolve Almost Completely Cut Trust and Rural Credit Off From Wire Communication.

PARTLY TIED UP

Advantages Through Agree- Trains in Several Instances Halted by Fallen Poles Across Tracks-Telegraph Companies Report Worst Conditions in Years-Warnning to Shipping.

fourths of the line tonnage operating in the disturbance centred at Cape Hat-the American coastwise and Great teras early in the day and moved Lakes trade, is owned or controlled by north, gaining in intensity, and was to pass directly above New Albany reported a six-inch

Captain and Crew of the Haskell Rescued by British Stramer.

Saxannah Ga, March 1.—The schooners S. G. Haskell, a three-master, was abandened on Friday at sea in a sinking condition, and her canatin and crew of eight men were picked up by the British steamer Roseland and brought to Savannah, arriving to-day The Haskell was badly battered by the feecht storms off the coast and was calking rapidly when abandoned in latitude 32 degrees. North, and longitude, 74 West. The Haskell was bound for Boston from Belfast.

Even as regards blik carriers, there is a strong tendency towards the establishing of a community of interest between the owners. This is especially indicated or the Great Lakes. In the Great Lakes, and the condition of evitably result in the survival of the snow and high winds. The tempera-fittest, or, to avoid a costly struggle, ture to-day ranged from 32 to 39 de-they would consolidate through com- Arees. Both streets and sidewalks conditions were such that out of 15,000 men, all that remained at work had fled indoors, most of them before noon, rather than face the swirling committee cesigns to keep strictly storm of mingled snow and sleet any

longer. It was the most trying day for auto-

Vessels Reported Lost. Six vessels were reported lost off the New England coast, with the from twenty to twenty-nine lives. Thirteen towns in New Jersey are completely isolated and in darkness.

ON 'MUST' LIST OF **ADMINISTRATION**

Laws Are Considered Urgent.

FORCES CENTRED ON THEIR PASSAGE

With These Measures Written on Statute Book, Congress Will Adjourn So That Political Fences in Various States May Be Put in Complete Repair.

City of Milford, of the Eastern Shore bevolupment Company, spent many anxious moments early yesterday morning until the boat was beached on Sharpes Island.

The captain said that the ice, which

Ithaca, N. Y. March 1—A report reached here to night that judges appointed by a committee of the National Association of Junior Republics to investigate charges that William R. George was guilty of improper conduct.

Competition Eliminated.

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Wires by way of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

The Postal Telegraph Company reported wire prostration of similar separation of trade, the facts show that competition in rates between steamship lines has been as effectively eliminated as in the George was guilty of improper conduct toward girl citizens of the George Junion.

Republic at Freeville, N. Y. have rendered a decision acquitting him but disapproving the parental attitude he assumed as head of the institution.

The judges were Joseph II. Choate. Supreme Court Justice Samuel Seabury, of New York, and Miss Dillian Wald, a social worker.

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Centred at Hatterns.

The disturbance centred at Cape Hatter will be recorded to constitute on interstate Commerce will report a bill to create an interstate trade commission this week or next, but many weeks will pass before the disturbance centred at Cape Hatter will be recorded to constitute on the commission of the wholly resumed.

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A general dam and water power bill terstate Commerce Committee, and it probably will be ready within a fort-

10,000 to is being formulated in the House In within the lines recommended by dent Wilson, and to so frame it as to mobile traffic in years. Stalled and objection, especially any suggestion of abandoned machines were to be found Federal invasion into State affairs. Ho the use of the water power generated.

waters as public utility companies would secure authority from State and Federal governments.

VERDICT CAUSES PROTEST

Hervey Little Acquitted on Charge of Killing J. J. Van Cleave.

Shreveport, La., March I.—A verdict of not guilty was returned here to-day in the case of Hervey S. Little and his wife, Anna Bond Little, the former charged with murdering J. J. Van Cleave, and Mrs. Little as accessory before and after the fact. Within a few hours after the jury gave its decision a mass-meeting of protest was called. Soon after the call was issued the presiding judge, John R. Land, istued a statement upholding the action of the court and the district attorney at the trial. The foreman of the jury, J. G. Hester, also issued a statement

BEACHY HAS CLOSE CALL

is 1,600 Feet, but Manages to Right Himself 400 Feet From Ground. anta Barbara, Cal., March 1 — While sping-theyloop" here to-day, Lincoln edy, the aviator, lost control or

BABY HAS BANK ACCOUNT

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley Provides for Future of Four-Day-Old Son.
[Special & The Times-Dispatch.]
Washington, March 1—John Preston
Wiley, the four-day-old son of Dr. and
and Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, is a baby

THREE FIRES DURING DAY

Effective Work Prevents General Conductation in Pittsburgh.
Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
ttsburgh. March 1.—Several firewere injured and \$200.000 damwas done as the result of three which broke out in different parts to business district here this afterne business district damage was sused by the Columbia Phonograph pany's sales rooms in the Fulton ding, whose loss is estimated at

TAFT IS A WORKINGMAN

from Discussing Politics.

[Special to The Times Dispatch]

[Saltimore, March 1.—Tim a work, norman now," former President Taft and to-day before leaving Baltimore, last they before leaving Baltimore, last and that later they related to-day before leaving Baltimore, lewas a greet last night at a dinner. e was a guest last night at a dinner iven by William A. Marbury. Con-I don't want to talk about politics. talk about the delay

PRETENSIONS REPUDIATED

"Count" Von De Hedden Not Known at Russian Embress.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Washington, March 1.—The Russian embassy to-day emphatically repudiated the pretensions of the alleged "Count" Makeroff von de Hedden, for whom a country-wide search has been instituted in a Philadelphia breach of promise suit.

In the statement the embassy denies that "the count" was ever connected with the staff of the embassy here as naval expert and advisor or in any other cannelts.

It is said that "Count" von de Hed. den is not even known to members of the embassy.

IN MEMORY OF KUEHN

Services Held In Honor of the Mon-roe's Wireless Operator. ing the death of a British subject, coupled with the broad intimation that Services Held In Honor of the Monroe's Wireless Operator.

New York, March 1 — Wireless operators from virtually every large vessel
in port at New York, several from Baltimore, Philadelphia and Boston, attended services held here to-day in
methory of Ferdinand Kuchn, wireless
operator, who lost his life in the sinking of the Monroe, of the Old Dominion
Lipe, in a collision with the Nantucket
on January 30 Glowing tributes were
paid to the benyery of the operator.
Lee Pussell, quartermaster of the Monroe, teld how the vours man gave up
his life to gave that of a woman passenger, giving her his life preserver. senger, giving her his life preserver.

EDWIN J. HOUSTON DEAD

dent Wilsen, and to so frame it as to avoid any possibility of constitutional objection, especially any suggestion of Federal Invasion into State affairs. The purpose is to induce private capital to promote navigation in shallow that to promote navigation in shallow from heart disease, ite was seventy from heart disease. He was seventy Selentist, Tencher and Author Is Vic- Benton's body is buried, had been aban

REPORTED MUCH IMPROVED

FORCED TO DELAY CHIHUAHUA TRIP BY REBEL ORDERS

Benton Investigation Commission Abruptly Halted in Plans.

NOT ALLOWED ON PASSENGER TRAIN

Members Decline to Discuss Matter, and Say Explanation Must Come From State Department-Wilson and Bryan Discuss Situation at Sunday Conference.

Junrez, March 1—The Benton Investigating commission to-day was prevented from proceeding to Chihuahun to examine the slain Benton's body

by rebel orders.

Colonel Fidel Avila, military commander here, declined to permit them to board the regular passenger train, which was waiting.

Whether the incident means delay or the permanent prohibition of the mission could not be learned. The mystery thrown around the occurrence led to many apparently exaggerated

Persistent inquiry here and in El Paso failed to establish anything but the one fact that the commissioners were refused passports on this side, and returned to El Paso.

Lack of Authority.

No official in Juarez has authority to take such action as was taken in this case. Only two persons in Northern Mexico have the power—Venustiano

can consul there. George C. Carothers, agent of the State Department in many of its deal-ings with Villa, also delayed his de-

parture for Chihuahua.

Trip Suddenly Postponed. El Paso, Texas, Murch i.—The trip of the Benton investigating commission to Chihuahua was postponed sud denly or abandoned to-day, shortly be fore the commissioners were about to

take the train.

Those concerned said that any explanation must come from the State De

Thomas, a lawyer of El Paso, who has made a special study of international and Mexican law; Dr. B. M. Worsham, of El Paso, and Majors W. T. Davidson and C. J. Manly, of the United States

Army.
At Fort Bliss General Hugh L. Scott, the examination o he had no information further than the medical men had been notified to be at the train at 9 o'clock, Taft and that later they reported to him

None of commissioners would

of it have to excuse me on that point.

Major Davidson said the subject was one which he could not discuss. Perceval declined to be seen

government, and the dispatches from Washington indicating that the State Department already is satisfied that it has the correct version of the

s said that "Count" von de Hed-ranza, chief of the Mexican Consti-tutionalists, and the United States gov-

General Carranza's declaration that Great Pritain, instead of the United States, should deal with him concernall communications on international affairs first should be addressed to him, at- instead of to General Villa or any other in subordinate, injected a new complication into the situation, and the expedition to Chihunhua, arranged to start

from El Paso to-day, was postponed. President Wilson and Secretar, Bryan conferred most of the afternoon, reading the notes from Carranza and other dispatches. Afterwards, embassy, and informed Sir Cecus embassy, and informed Sir Cecus Spring-Rice, British ambassador, that Spring-Rice, British ambassador, that averaged to Chihushua, where doned until satisfactory arrangements could be made with General Carranza. Urge Change of Attitude.

Just what instructions have been sent to American Consul Simpleh, at Views of Administration.

The bill is being shaped in a subcommittee that will have a number of meetings this week: Secretary Garrison has outlined the administration son has outlined the administration views in a letter to Chairman Adamson, proposing a measure under which the water power concerns on navigable waters as public utility connections.

Years old.

For many years Professor Houston occupied the chair of natural philosophy in the Control High School of this city. He was prominent as a consulting engineer and author of boys in electricity, and twice was president of the American Institute of Electrican at the World's Fair, in Chicago.

Nogales, who is in touch with General Carranza, was not divulged, but representatives of Carranza, who understand the American viewpoint to-night were busy telegraphing the Constitution of the American Institute of Electrician at the World's Fair, in Chicago. Nogales, who is in touch with General reference to all foreigners in Mexico, and are seeking to impress upon him also danger of an epidemic in the congested districts because of the unsanitary condition brought about by the failure to clear the streets and remove garbage and refuse.

To-night's gale did considerable damage throughout ti city, breaking windows, blowing down signs, awnings, etc.

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bills contain much matter of merit At least one of them was stated on the floor to have been drawn by George Bryan attorney for the Virginia Bank-Association, and more than one provision of that bill, as to the methods of regulating banks making the State

eral regulations as to national banks. Mas stated on the floor by Mr. Monta gue to have the express approval of Judge Frentis, of the Corporation Commission. It is understood, how-ever, that the Corporation Commission is disposed to resent what appears to have been an effort to put into these bills provisions of which the commission does not approve, and the com mission is also said to view as disits own employes in going on the floor

iner Barksdale from \$3,000 to \$4,000 Senate bill No. 206; patron, Senator creasing the salary of Bank Examiner the amount paid by law to members title of the bill does not indicate that carries a salary increase, but a care-

ed in 1910 shows that the change from \$2,000 to \$4,000 is the only amendment. This bill passed the Senate some time ago. When objection was made on the floor of the Senate that there was a general bank bill pending which also increased the salary of the bank examiner, Senator Planks replied that that was a very extensive bill, and might not pass at this session, and that Mr. Barksdale wished to be assured of the salary increase, even if the other provisions falled. The Senator provisions falled. The Senator provisions falled. The Senator planks replied that that was a very extensive bill, and might not pass at this session, and that Mr. Barksdale wished to be assured of the salary increase, even if the other provisions falled. The Senator planks replied that the centre of the buildings in the centre of the buildings in the centre of the buildings.

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